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Call for Republican State Conven-

tion. The Republican electors of the State of Nebraska are hereby called to send delegates from the several counties, to meet in State Convention at Lincoln, on Wednesday, October 5th, 1881, at 3:30 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomina-tion candidates for the following named

One Judge of the Supreme Court.
Two Regents of the State University. And to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention. The several counties are entitled to rem The several counties are entitled to representation in the State convention as fol lows, based upon the vote cast for George W. Collins for Presidential elector, giving one delegate to each one hundred and fifty (150) votes, and one for the fraction of seventy-five (75) votes or over. Also one delegate at large for each organized coun-

Adams 1447	11	Johnson 1068
Antelope 577	5	Kearney 550
Boone 671	5	Keith 32 Knox 556
Buffalo 1195	9	Knox 556
Burt1010	8	Lancaster 3397
Butler 958	7	Lincoln 377
Cass1861	13	Madison 670
Cedar 218	2	Merrick 819
Cheyenne 232	3	Nance 199
Clay 1517	11	Nuckolls., 594
Colfax 685	6	Nemaha . 1473
Chase	1	Otoe 1918
Cumming 598	5	Pawnee 1181
Custer 290	3	Phelps 426
Dakota 328	3	Pierce 76
Dawson 347	3	Polk 943
Dundy	24	Platte 854
Dixon 459		
Dodge 1439	11	Richrdson 1764
Douglass 3290	23	Saline 1841
Fillmore 1404	10	Sarpy 491 Saunders1717
Franklin 585	- 5	Saunders, 1717
Frontier, 133	2	Seward1354
Furnas 606	- 5	
Gage1726	13	
Gosper 156	2	Stanton 180
Greeley 182	2	Thayer 834
Hall1150	9	Valley 392
Hayes	2 9 2 8	Wash'nton1190
Hamilton 997	8	Wheeler
Harlan 678 Hitchcock 135	- 6	Wayne 118
Hitchcock 135	2 3	Webster 1006
Holt 334	58	York 1444
Howard 637	- 5	
Jefferson 1069	- 8	Total 4

proxies be admitted to the convention except such as are held by persons residing in the counties from which the proxies are

Second. That no delegate shall repre-sent an absent member of his delegation unless he be clothed with authority from the county convention or is in possession of proxies from regularly elected delegates By order of the Republican State Central Committee

JAMES W. DAWES, Chm'n. F. J. HENDERSHOT, Sec'y. pro tem. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 31, 1881.

THE Apaches seem to have no traits which a white man is bound to respect.

THE address of Dr. Bliss will be notice.

THE only parties in Nebraska who will not be benefitted by the high price of corn are the distillers.

HOWGATE, the defaulting signal service officer, has fled to Canada. Probably to compare weather notes with Vennor.

IT is noted that less land is being sold in Iowa this year at tax sales than during any preceding year. The same may be said of Nebraska.

THE strong efforts used by Jim Wilson to pack the Iowa primaries in his interest are a striking commentary on the abuses of a representative government.

Cincinnati dealers carried off the honors and the stakes in the recent pork deal in Chicago, and the local papers think Cincinnati is "too provincial for anything."

An article in the Herald on piracy, illustrated by liberal extracts from their daily stealings of stale dispatches from eastern journals, would be timely if not interesting reading.

THE new issue reformers in Ohio will take notice of the fact that the physicians declare that General Garfield's life has been prolonged solely by the use of good whisky.

THE postoffice authorities have reduced allowances to the "star route" contractors since the 4th of March to the amount of \$1,479,779. During August the amount of plunder cut off was nearly \$100,000.

cannot read or write or because they opening up highways for trade and man's Year Book." have failed to pay their taxes. Either the suffrage or educational system in been importuned not to assist by the

represented it will be the largest gath- bills which will be to the serious dis- to play at a more exciting game. ering of Nebraska producers that has advantage of the east as compared to ever met to counsel together for mu- the west. If one-half the money exn the dark.

The alliance has no desire to trench croachments of corporate monopolies. Recognizing the usefulness of railways they desire to limit these great agents of civilization to their legitimate business as public carriers.

Alarmed by the aggressive course of these public carriers in controlling legislation by corrupt methods, the farmers of Nebraska are endeavoring to stem the tide of monopoly aggression and compel powerful and soulless themselves able to retain a large share whole, and with means contributed Counties. Vts. Del | Counties. Vts. De their patrons.

description, while railway corporations prices for producers. These are a at home. In the United States we manage, through low assessments, to evade their just proportion of aid for the improvement of the Missisthese burdens, the farmers of Nebraska, through the alliance, propose to 4 take concerted action to compel an equal and just distribution of taxation upon all classes of property.

How these reforms are to be achieved and what measures shall be devised to insure economy in the administration of public affairs, prevent oppreswill be the province of the representative farmers that make up the state Alliance which convenes at Lincoln 11 he objects and purposes they have in road, has been in round numbers, 441 view, The Bce expresses the hope \$220,000 a month, while the opera-It is recommended First. That no that wisdom and moderation ting expenses have been \$129,000.

THE WATER WAYS AND CON GRESS.

The call for a convention which i to be held in St. Louis in the latter part of October and whose purpose is o promote the improvement of the navigation of the Mississippi river and its tributaries, has afforded an opportunity to the New York Times to protest against the improvement of our internal water ways at the national expense. The Times admits at the outset that the river improvement "Long Branch, N. J.," until further problem is likely to occupy in the near future more serious attention from congress than it has done in the past. It sees that the entire northwest is becoming aroused to the great advantages which would accurue to that section which produces so large a part of the exports of the country if all obstructions to navigation were removed on the great water courses. It also admits that already one-seventh of the bulk of exports takes the water route to the gulf aud is transported at one-third the cost from Washington to Long Branch of carrying it to the Atlantic coast. What are the grounds on which it ob- tra hazardous risk, but they had jects to the carrying out of these great national improvements the national expense?

for which the Times is the spokesers would be largely local in their son, will aid the doctors in the work tages to deal with. This objection is from Long Brauch with a great deal puerile. The same plea might have of hopeful anxiety. been urged by the west against the large outlays made by the government ing in which is so constantly in progobjection might with equal propriety have been lodged by the west against the expense incurred in patchin; up broken down fortifications and protecting eastern harbors against the improbable dangers of foreign invasion. On the same grounds of sectional jealousy the east should have protested against the aid given by the In Massachusetts 117,250 people are which were intended by congress to shown respecting the United States excluded from voting because they benefit all parts of the country by by the official compiler of the "States-

commerce, and congress should have

purpose of bettering the condi- the east and west would have fewer public. tion of the producer and pro- complaints to make against the montecting him against abuses opolies. It is not because of the local the word of honor of its members, routes and methods open throughout tions, not only at New Orleans, but also at New York. Boston, Philadelseaboard. Every section of the counsippi and Missouri is confidently sets this way, but have not given looked for by the west.

equitable taxation of all property, jobbers of the present era. The report of the receiver relative to the sirable. business done by these railroads, shows that the gross earnings of the New to-day. Being in full sympathy with York company, or the Third avenue The figures for the Metropolitan or Sixth avenue line, \$187,000 and operating expenses of

show average monthly earnings of \$117,000. The net income of \$91,000 a month in one case and \$70,000 in the other is amply sufficient for handsome returns on the capital actually invested. But both roads have been leased to the Manhattan company whose only capital is the value of the lease and who have floated \$13,000,000 of stock, entirely water, on the market. It is owing to the failure of the

roads to pay interest on this enormous sum in addition to their own legitimate obligations which has thrown the companies into the hands of the courts and lawyers. Meanwhile the shrewd and reckless speculators who organized the Manhattan company have succeeded in pocketing over \$4,000,000 from their issue of watered stock. Among the gainers by the transaction are Samuel J. Tilden, Cyrus W. Field and Jose Navarro.

THE removal of President Garfield was regarded by the doctors as an exreached the conclusion that it was the only chance left.

The perilous journey has been safe-The first objection urged by the east, ly accomplished. The president is now comfortably housed in a cottage man, is that the benefits derived from at Long Branch where the bracing at the improvements of the western riv- mosphere, free from all malarial poicharacter. It is urged that St. Louis of restoration. A few days more will and New Orleans would undoubtedly develope whether the case is hopeless be largely benefited, but at the ex- or whether there is vitality enough pense of other sections which have lett in the president to recuperate. their own advantages and disadvan- The country will watch the bulletins

IGNORANCE concerning the United for the improvement of New York States is not confined in England to harbor, the building of the Delaware the newspapers. The "Statesman's breakwater and the dredging and fill- Year Book" which claims to be a correct statistical and historical manual ress along the Jersey shore. The same of the state of the civilized world contains the following remarakable statements: "The states and territories here enumerated do not occupy the whole area belonging to the United States. There are besides, vast tracts of land described as 'Kansas,' 'Minneta,' 'Nebraska,' 'Oregon' and the 'Indian country,' not as yet organized."

Any nine year old school boy in Nebraska has a clearer idea of the government to the Pacific railways, geography of England than that

THE Apache uprising will do some Massachussetts is in serious need of slightest appropriation the great work of opening up the mouth of the Mister from lead is causing many dormant properties

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE. sissippi for the shipping not only of West Point to learn something prac-The Nebraska Farmers' Alliance the United States but of the world. | tical about the art of war, and some will convene at Lincoln to-day for the This selfish plea of local bene- of the men who have spent most of first time since its organization. If fit may force an investigation their time in playing Sancho Pedro the various local alliances are fully of rivers and harbors appropriation and whisky poker will have a chance

Dr. Bliss was hanging on the outtual welfare. Unlike the grange, pended in times past by congress on side of the wagon which contained which admitted speculative farmers eastern creeks, which can never be of the president as it was slowly driven and men of all vocations into its anything more than local advantage, yesterday morning through the streets ranks, the alliance is purely a farmer's had been applied to the improve- of Washington. Dr. Bliss' love for organization. Like the grange the ments of the great interior water ways notoriety could wish for no better alliance has been organized for the of the continent, the people of both place in which to pose before the

German Emigration. German professor takes issue to which he is subjected; advantages accruing to towns and with Herr Herbst as to the cause of but unlike the grange, whichbound it- cities on the river banks that the the large emigration from Germany dressed to THE OMAHA PUBLISHING COM- self not to discuss politics, the Alli- west is so earnest in its demand which has recently set in. Herr pal lever whereby the abuses to east as well as the west would reap the emigration is the natural result of a which farmers are subject, can benefit of an unobstructed navigation steady increase of population in a be abated. The grange was of the great interior water ways. Its country already well peopled. He OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs at the outset objectionable to effects could not be confined to the Mis. says that in the last nine years 16,-000,000 Germans have been born, many farmers, because it was sissippi valley. The entire commerce 11,000,000 have died, and 865,000 an oath-bound secret society. The of the country would reap the benefit have emigrated. The net increase of Alliance has no pledges higher than of a regulator of transportation by all population is 4,135,000. The increase of population is equal to the production of 70,000,000 and no mysterious schemes, about the year which cannot be bought up acres of land; but, of course, the land which the outside world is to be kept by eliques or controlled by grasping does not come with the people Natcorporations. Freights to the east urally, therefore, a portion of the peowould decline with a cheapened tariff ple go where the land is. The effects of emigration are not regarded by the upon the rights or pregrogatives of any class or interest. Its cardinal stimulated in the assurance of sometimes represented. He admits principles are the protection of the a ready and inexpensive route that emigrants are largely made up of tax paying producer against the en- for the transportation and export of adults, but urges that these adults breadstuffs. With the increase of fields for the children and old people production would come a demand for left in the old country. The emicorresponding terminal accommoda- grants certainly take money away with them; but most of them as certainly send back money they have earned in America. There is a good deal phia and Baltimore. The railroads of force in the German professor's arwould readily accommodate them- gument. Comparatively few German selves to the changed order of affairs. immigrants come here without family ties, suspended but not sundered, at By reduced tariffs and decreased operating expenses they would still find ily is sent as a representative of the

corporations to respect the rights of of the carrying trade to the Atlantic by their joint efforts. He arrives here perhaps with \$500 in his pocket, but under direct obligation to share Burdened with taxation of every try would reap the benefit of lower his surplus earnings with his relatives few of the reasons why government have been quick to calculate upon the increase of wealth naturally resulting from the tide of immigration which much thought to the known fact that a very large proportion of these im-migrants send to their native country,

THE investigation into the affairs within five years from the date of of the New York elevated railroads their coming, a considerable sum-in which is now being conducted by the many cases larger than they bring receiver appointed by the courts, fur- with them. There is, in fact, no real nishes an interesting commentary on Germany at an emigration which is cleaned up 98 bushels to the acre, machin the methods of stock gambling and less than one-fifth of the excess of measure. sive extortion by public carriers, and stock watering, as pursued by railroad births over deaths. The country is so thickly peopled now that a rapid increase in population is hardly de-

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

CALIFORNIA

San Bernardino expects soon to have its streets lighted with gas. A public test of the Mussel Slough rail-road will be given next week.

Reports from the placers show a decided Four miles of the California Southern railroad are laid down from San Diego. Coyotes and wild-cats are committing Monterey county.

The centennial celebration of the founding of Los Angelos, commencing on Mon-day, September 5th, and continuing six days promises to be very successful. At Oregon Gulch, Butte county, deer ere so plentiful that they are nui ance. Already the present season they have eaten up several tons of grapes, be-sides breaking down many young fruit

OREGON.

Portland has 2,422 school children. The run of salmon has begun ar omises to be very large.

It costs one hundred dollars to send me sages to parts of the Spokane country. The topographical survey of the Snake iver above Lewiston has been completed. At Lebanon, Oregon, a warehouse to hold 100,000 bushels of wheat is in process of erection.

The work of building the Mariner's Home at Portland for which \$10,000 has been subscribed commenced last week. Work on the breakwater at Bandon ha been stopped, as the appropriation o \$10,000 was exhausted. There are \$63 feet of substantial crib work laid imbedded in 7,500 cubic yards of stone.

NEVADA

Eureka's young people have formed nutual improvement society. Nevada is the most heavily in debt in proportion to her population of all the

Later developments in the Onondaga

nine. Safford district, give ore which as ays \$237.40 a ton. Work on the Comstock drags slowly

along with no strikes to record and little improvements in the great bonanzas. Some seventy-five Chinamen are en-

gag d in placer mining in Spring Valley, south of Unionville, Nevada. In summer, when water is scarce, they work with rockers, and frequently carry dirt several hundred yards to the water. They have been at work along Spring Canyon for years, and have taken out hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of gold dust.

Traffic over the Utah and Northern con-Extens ve copper leads have been oper ed in southern Utah.

Five children were burned to a crisp last week by a fire in Stockton. About 12,000,000 brick will be manufactured in Salt Lake this season.

At Silver Reef the thermometer goes up daily to 104 degrees to 108 degrees. There are many fine crops of sugar can between Knysville and Salt Lake The Grand Gulch copper works are making large shipments of copper matter The Silver Chief mill, the first minine mill in Weber county, was opened last

It is claimed the Parley's Park has produced \$180,000 more of bullion this season Milford has been unusually lively lately

owing to the camping and moving troops to and from Fort Cameron. Cars can be seen sidetracked all along the railroad lines in Utah, which are being filled with wheat and other cereals, potatoes and the other products of Utah's lertile soil.

The demand for miners is becomin

to start up and will materially increase the product of the Territory,

MONTANA.

Missoula is to have a new bank build-

It is reported that buffalo are numerou about Ft. Belknap. Gold dust and bullion is coming freely o the banks in Virginia City. The South Star mine, Butte district, has been bonded for \$20,000 to an eastern

The rate of freight by slow wagons from Melrose to Butte is sixty cents per hun dred pour la.

The Broadway gold mine at Silver Star has been purchased by a London company for \$200,000.

The gulch claims of Madison county are yielding first-class, considering the low stake of water this year.

It is reliably reported that very rich placer mines have recently been discovred in a gulch tributary to Bear, Upper Yellowstone.

There is more money invested in building enterprises in the Butte district at present than in all the other camps of Montana combined. The Montana Telephone and Telegraph

company has been organized in Ogden, with \$50,050 capital stock, and will commence operations in a few days. Reports from the Ruby Valley farmers are to the effect that the crops will be of good quality and average fullness. The harvest has commenced in some of the

After the Utah and Northernshall have becen built to Butte the road will be ex-tended from Silver Bow via Deer Lodge to Missaula county, where it will tap the rich timber lands of that section.

Sir John Reid and party are hunting in

the Madison Basin. Captain Laing's maiden shot in the Rockies bagged him a five hundred pound grizzly, which he killed the fifth day after leaving Virginia. Every day shows faller indications that the quartz interests of Madison county are not second to those of any other county in the territory. More work has already been done this year than in the five years past.

NEW MEXICO. Helena employs eleven school teachers. Stock men are jubilant about their pros-

The bundance of good fall and winter eed noathe range is now assured. Several new districts are being opened ip in Socorro and Grant counties. The assessed value of the Maxwell land grant lying in Colorado is \$113,000. A great deal of fine ore is being taken out from Delgado mine, New Placers dis-

There is to be seen along the A. P. rail-road in New Mexico the crater of an ex-tinct volcano This is situated about four miles from Blue Water.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY The burnt district in Dayton will soon be rebuilt.

The Methodist church at Colfax ha cleared off all its debts. The cost of a ten-word message from Colfax to Walla Walla has been reduced from \$1 to 50 cents.

Allen Embree, of Columbia county, W T., has just thrashed a field of oats that

ARIZONA Albuquerque, N. M., is to be supplied with coal from Arizona, The wild flax of Arizona is said to fur-

aish a superior article of fibre. Gramma hay is being cut in Arizona; the wild hay crop is better than usual. The pine oak, and cedar of Northern Arizona are very extensive, and if placed together they would cover a tract of land 350 miles long by 60 miles in width.

Tuscon demands that her streets shall be lighted. A franchise to secure such a result was granted to certain capitalists FOR SALE Corner of two choice lots in spiralists been done by them.

In Box canyon, about fifteen miles from BOGGS & HILL. In Box canyon, about fifteen miles from

Florence, A. T., is a perpendicular wall of rock 800 feet in height. Over this precipice pours a sheet of water sixty feet wid clear as crystal. This grand fall was only discovered a few days since by a pros-pector, and since that time the people are much excited over the subject.

WYOMING.

The Cheyenne water works have been nung up to dry. The people at Fort Russell are suffering

The Laramie papers report the discovery of tin in the hill; east of that town. Carbon has a population of about 800. No preacher ever comes near the town. Cummins needs a smelter more than anything else. One to cost about \$7,000. About sixteen miles of the track of the Oregon branch of the Union Pacific road has been laid.

Elder Shein has purchased an interest n Captain Lemmon's mines, in the Cenennial district.

The Boston Live Stock company with headquarters at Laramie has been incorporated, capital stock \$250,000. The members of the Cheyenne Congregational church during the past year have

reduced their indebtedness from abo \$1,000, to a trifling amount above \$100. The Union mining company of Chey-enne has made considerable progress in the development of its mines at Cumm.us City. On one claim there is a shaft 80 City. On one feet in depth.

The organization of Johnson county will increase the territorial revenue over five thousand dollars per annum, as the asses-ed valuation of property has been augmented one million dollars. The proprietors of the Green Mountain

Boy mine at Copperopolis, have realized \$1,500 net cash for ore taken from this location, and that after hauling the ore 120 miles and shipping it by rail to Gol-Four companies of the Sixth infantry

rom the Uncompangre agency, Colorado arrived at Camp Carlin, Wyoming, where they will refit and will then go to the point at the junction of the White and Green rivers in Utah, where the new post will be established to guard the Uintah agency. There seems likely to be a contest be

tween the cattle men and the buffalo in Johnson county, north of here. Buffalo are reported very numerous and are working south in vast herds eating up the grass which the c ttle men want to winter their cattle upon. The buffalo have come south nearly to the railroad track. Government Surveyors Downey and Grant, who are at work up there inform us that they killed several as far south as on the Platte river, recently.—[Laramie Sentinel.

COLORADO. Ten Mile produces 430 tons of ore

The Tabor Opera House at Denver The people of Teller held a meeting last week to organize a school district. Thirty trains per day arrive at and de-part from the union depot, Denver, daily. Nine of Leadville's mines have paid \$10,000,000 in dividends since January

Gold park is filled with prospectors and iners, and numerous good strikes are re ported.

The residence of ex-Gov. Evans, in Denver, was entered by burglars Monday night, and \$2,000 worth of valuables made

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TAKEN UP—A red and white spotted cow, about 9 years old/right ear cropped, at Resart's addition, north Omana.

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Omaha, August 1, 1881 STRAYED-From 2415 Harney street July 28 one large brindle cow, 9 years old, branded on hip with letter "O." Has some white spots on her. Any one giving information where she is r return her will be suitably rewarded.

548 tf A. M. CLARK.

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Neoraska, Douglas County 88:
At a County Court, held at the County Court
Room, in and for said County, August 20th,
A. P. 1881. Present, HOWARD B. SMITH,
County Judge.
In the matter of the estate of James K. Ish, de-

County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of James K. Ish, deceased:

On reading and filing the petition of Martha M. Ish, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to her as administratix:

Ordered, That September 15th, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'cleek a, m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held, in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter, by publishing a copy of this order in The DAMIA Weeker Ber, a newspaper printed in said County, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing.

HOWARD B. SMITH, au24w3t

County Judge

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